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IMPRACHMENT DEMANDED.

The 'State Register' demands the impeachment of Hon. James K. Edsall, attorney general of the State, In this

CHARGE: The Hon, Attorney-General now acting in concert and sympathy with the tax-dodgers of Chicago.

Specification: "The Republic Life Insurance Company filed a bill in the circuit court of Cook county for an injunction to restrain any steps being taken to collect the state tax on its property for any higher value than \$41,900. The bill was a fraud on its face, and so Judge Farwell decided and kicked the whole batch of swindlers and tax dodgers,' with all their judicial aid to carry out the swindle they proposed. It was necessary to start stresh. Edsall could be used for their purposes, The view in the White Mountains gives 1873. It has been agreed between the attorney for the people on one side, and the attorney for the conspirators on the other. that these cases shall be carried at once to the supreme court in order, say the tax in January."

self to the conclusion that the action of the attorney in this matter can be raised into the dignity of an impeachable of. ject fails to convey to our mind the im- mountain's side, the pression that the attorney general has and rooks, the hint of cloud been guilty of offense, but has acted wisely. What has he done? \_\_\_\_\_ American people. tax-payer of Cook county denies the right reme court and not short of that court. It Let us make an agreed case, and send it to the supreme court, to which it must finally go, and abide by the decision." "Agreed," responds Mr. Edsall for the State; and immediately the 'Register' cries: "Impeach him." Positively, we would like to aid in the impeachment of Edsall or anybody else to oblige the 'Register,' but we must be convinced that Edsail entered into the agreement with the Chicago tax-contester for a corrupt pur-

e,and not, as on the face of the transaction, appears, for the good instead of the injury of the people.

## CHRISTMAS

For over fifteen centuries, the festival of Christmas, the birthday of Christ, hus been celebrated by Christians the world over The manner of celebrating it has only differed in the manners and customs of the different peoples-the spirit of the day be ing the same everywhere-a day devoted to merry making, to festivities, to giftmaking among relations and friends and to light heartedness and jullity generally. The Roman Catholic Church, the Church of England and the Lutheran Church hold Christmas as a solemn festival and distinguish it by all constion from business-a" honor paid to no other day except Good Priday. In former times the colebration of Christmas began in the latter part of the previous day-Christmas eve. The house was first decked with holly, ivy and other evergreeus. Candles et uncommon size, called Christmas candles, were then lighted; an enormous log, called the yale log, or Christmas block, was laid sat round, regaling themselves with beer. In the course of the night, small parties of songters went about from house to house, or through the streets, singing what were called Christmas carols. Some of these were full of joyful allusions to the great gift of God to man in the Redeemer, as in the follow-

God rest you, merry gentleman, Let nothing you dismay, For Jesus Christ, our saviour, Was born upon this day, To save us all from Satan's nower When we were gone astray.

ing:

Some old rhymes describing the feativities of Christmas day in England runs this way :

On Christmas eve the bells were rung; On Christmas eve the mass was sung; That only night, in all the year, Saw the stoled priest the chalice rear.

Then opened wide the baron's hall, To vassal, tenant, serf and all. Power laid his rod of rule astile, And ceremony dofted his pride The heir, with roses in his shoes, That night might village partner choose. All hailed, with uncontroped delight, And general voice, the happy night, That to the cottage, as the crown, Brought tidings of salvation down. England was merry England when Old Christmas brought his sports again. Twas Christmas brought the mightlest ale: Twas Christmas fe'ld the post tale; A Christmas gambol oft would cheer A poor mau's heart through half the year.

"Within the last hundred years," says good authority, "the festivities are appropriate to the day have much fallen off. These at one time lasted with more or less brilliancy till Candlemass and with great spirit till Twelfth day; but now a common dinner party, though sure to be marked by a roset and plum pudding, is all that distinguishes Christmas in most families." This was true a score of years ago and to a great extent, at this time. But of late years, in families and churches, christmas festivities are being revived. Houses are again decorated with ever Houses are sgain decorated with every greens, and Christmas trees; the festival, once observed by only a few of the denominations of the church, is now celebrated by nearly all; they are hung with every greens, and the Christmas trees

Arrested.

Prom Harrisburg, Pa

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Ha has gone over to the public enemy, and is festival, once observed by only a few of are burdened with gifts for the little ones, for whom Christmas is so especially and so widely celebrated.

THE ALDINE CHROMOS FOR 1874.

THE two chromos presented to subscribers of The Aldine for 1874 are such beautiful and unusual works of art-faithfalse oaths, out of court. The conspirators ful copies of actual painting in oil made by were brought to a standstill at once, and the celebrated artist, Thomas Moran, from found that they could not depend upon studies of nature-that we feel justified in calling special attention to them. These chromes represent scenes characteristic of Hon. Jas. K. Edsall was elected the East and the West; the White Mounattorney general of this state by the pao- tains of New Hampshire, and the Cliffs of ple for the purpose of serving their inter- Green River in Wyoming Territory. In ests; they pay him, and he owes them his all the range of grand and beautiful Amtime, all of his knowledge, and all his abil- erican scenery, it would be difficulty to ity, be the same more or less. But in look- find two more pictures que or charming ing over the field after their defeat in views, unlike as nature in her varying court, the conspirators discovered that moods, yet appropriate companion pieces.

and they entered into negotiations with the beholder a grand and sublime scene of him, which have resulted in two agreed the most famous region in New England cases being presented to the circuit court a picture which is filled with the very of Cook county for the purpose of oppos- spirit of the region. The subject is treated ing the collection of the state taxes for with much breadth and feeling, without an overgrowding of peaks and cliffs which so often spoil the artistic effect. The top of the principal mountain is surrounded by clouds of magical beauty, which add life to dodgers, that a decision may be had early The picture is one of the elements earth, the scene, indicating, as they do, action. sir, water-thrown together by the hand -Possibly we are very dull, but we are of the great artist. Such a picture is alconstrained to admit we cannot bring our- ways fresh, and never grows dull. The dashing brook, the rich group of autumnclothed trees, the deep-down, far-away fense. Indeed, a casual glance at the sub-CTRUE

been guilty of any offense at all. In fact mysteries, and innumerable mountains beit appears clear to our mind that Mr. At-torney General Edsall has not only not hear milts.

property of Cook county denies the right we good heights of the White Mountains, The tax-payer has a right to do that. The golded, sun-bathed landscape, with a sky question can be decided finally in the supclouds to let the king of day through! is for the public interest to obtain that decision as speedily as possible. The ques- is very peculiar, and this Mr. Moran has tion is one of law. The State says: "I faithfully reproduced. A grand red sandhave a right under the constitution to stone rock, or butte, rises like a ruined cascollect from you, the Republic Life Insur- the from one side of the river, reflecting ance company, certain taxes. The com- all the brilliant hoes of the sky, which pany says: "As I understand my rights are also reproduced in the water. The you have not; but if you have I will pay. Picture is exceedingly brilliant, but none too much so for the heart of the Great American Desert, where this scene is laid. The foreground of this picture is very rich, and the study of trees is delicate and natural. One may carefully examine the whole list of chromos offered to the public, and fail to find elsewhere so much real artistic excellence as in these two representative landscapes. They are every way worthy of the great art journal of America-the 'Aldino'. These chromos are so fine, they can only be compared to the highest priced pictures offered in the market. It would be an injustice to place them by the side of any of the cheap prints commonly sont out by newspapers

THE MAGAZINES.

as premiums to their subscribers.

LIPPINCOTT's Magazine for January, 1874, contains the following interesting table of contents: The New Hyperion. From Paris to Marly by way of the Rhine, VII. The Seductions of Baden-Baden. Illustrated, Edward Strahen: The Trianon Palaces. Illustrated, Marie Howland; The Necklace of Pearls H. Stoddard; A. Wife's Revenge, the author of Blindpits and Quickstars. Japanese Fox-Myths, Wm. E. Griffis. Chester Harding, the self-made Artist. Osmand Tiffany; White Doe, a legand of Spanish Florida, A. D. 1540-1755. Will Wallace Harney; A Princess of Thule-chapters 25-27, conclusion, William Black, author of the Strange Advantures of a Passeon; Monte Carlo, R. Davey; My Christmas Ball, Lucy H. upon the fire and the people Hooper; A Statue of Shakespeare, William R. O'Donavan : Three French Marriages, Mary E. Blair;" Our Monthly Gossip. Chitchat from New York; Phillip Gulleton; A Christmas Story; How to Cook a Goose; London Improvements; Notes. Literature of the Day; Moscheles Recent Music and Musicians; Leland's "English Gypties and their Language;" Foster's "Pre-historic races of the United tistical tuble-makers are applying to the States." The publishers announce a new state officers with requests for the official Foster's "Pre-historic races of the United serial story by the popular English novelist, George McDonald, entitled "Mal-meets, as the returns are made under seal

> "Schungen's Monthly for January is made up of the following: The Singer a Hills, illustrated, H. H.; The Great Air Line to the Moon, adapted from Jules
> Verne, illustrated, Frank R. Stockten;
> Boudoir Prophecies, a poem, John Hay;
> The Hausted House, a poem, illustrated,
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> First Legislative Council of the NorthClosed lower; No 2 mixed 53@54c. Oats quiet;
> No 2 mixed 40c.
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> Chicago, December 24.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat opened firm and closed lower; No 1 spring 1 16; No 2 1 14).

Geo. MacDonald; Earthen Pitchers, Rebecca Harding Davis; Irreparable, a poem Richard Henry Stoddard; Annals of an English Abbey, III, J. A. Fronde; Speech-making in Congress, Albert Rhodes; The "Christus," a poem, Julia C. Rhodes; The "Christus," a poem, Julia C. Rhodes; The Creat South; Glipses R. Dorr; The Great South; Glipses of Texas, I. illustrated, Edward King; The Duke's Stratagem, poem, John G. Saxe; Charles Dudley Warner, illustrated, T. W. Higginson; "It Used to be in the Olden Time," illustrated; Kutherine Earle, illustrated, Adelina Traftor; A Monte Fiat Pastoral, Bret Harte; Mr Froude's "Progress," Charles Dudley Warner; Captain Millicent, Gail Hamilton; Topics of the Time; The Old Callnet, 371, XX. Home and Society; Culture and Progress, 374, XXII, Nature and Seience; Rtchings-The Wharton Savings

# Bank; The New Regime.

Reported Expressly for the Bulletin.

HAZLETON, PA. December 24 — John Dougherty, age 19, implicated in the Story murder on the 13th inst., was ar-

rested last night in the Harigh mines. From Boston. Bestes, December 24.—City Solicitor Healy gives his opinion that women cannot legally serve on the Boston School umittee. Four women were chosen to

that position at the recent election.

From Memphis. MEMPHIS, December 24 .- Night before last, at Heiens, Ark., a negro named Joe Price shot and killed Emannel Anderson in the latter's grocery. The murderer

From Washington.

Washington, December 24 — The President has received to day only two or three members of the cabinet. The executive office will be closed until after New

From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, December 24.—In New Albany this afternoon, a child three years d was run over by a heavy loaded wagor and killed. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict charging the driver, John Ed-monson, with munslaughter.

From Pittsburg.

DENSE FOG. Pirrenung, December 24.—The city has sen enveloped in dense fog up to noon. The stores, workshops and business houses were lighted to their full gas power. In

From Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O. December 21.-Gco Phillips, telegraph operator, employed in the Western Union telegraph office at this city for the past four years, died to-day of small pox after a brief illness. Mr Phillips was well known to the telegraph fraternity throughout the country.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 24 -The In pleasing contract with the blue clouds tion to-day, elected Judge Hager for the short term, to fill Casserley a vacancy in the American College has remitted to the the United States Sanate The Larials. In va. \$25,000 contributed by the faithful CAPITAL.

From Missonri.

St. Joseph. December 24.—Charles O. Stewart, a wholesale liquor merchant, and Miss Metic M. (Windecker) Irving, one most friendly character. f our fairest ladies, were married here last night in such a quiet manner that it was not known until to-day. Nobody but a few members of the family were present. The happy couple lets on their bridal tour immediately after the cere-

From Spain,

Madrid, December 24 .- The Epoca publishes a letter from Gen. Sickles de-claring that early in the Virginius dispute, Intransigantes, of Madrid, proposed o make demonstrations hostile to the Juited States. The Epoca denies that there was any such intention, and regrets that Gen. Sickles took no pains to contradict the dispatch from America reporting that such a demonstration had actually taken place.

From Baltimore.

Baltimone, December 24 - John S. Hopkins, reputed to be the wealthiest citzen of Baltimore, died this morning at the indigent sick, connected with which is a training school for nurses. He also made ample provision for a home for colored orphans, and set apart fifteen thousand shares of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad stock, valued at two millions to found. sand shares of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad stock, valued at two millions, to found a barges; Great Republic, St. Louis; John university on his Clifton estate. Mr. Kilgour, Giacinnati; Pannie Tatum, Artiophins was unmarried.

From New York,

EX-MAYOR HALL'S TRIAL. New York, December 24.—The countsel for the defense in the trial of Ex-Mayor Hall declined to-day to put in ovidence, and commenced to sum up, saying they would ask the court to direct the ury to acquit the defendant.

The story is told to-day that Harry Genet, the ring fugitive, is on his way to itio Janeiro on board of a yacht pro-visioned and fitted for a long voyage last week. Ex-Senator Noah Taylor, of Jer-City, is said to be also on board.

NEW YORK, December 24.—At 10:30 clock the jury entered the court room, ad in answer to the usual inquiry of the adge replied that they had found a verdict of not guilty. At this announcement the audience broke into a thunder of ap-plause, which the court did not object to, and after a lapse of about ten minutes the court was adjourned until Monday morning.

From Des Moines.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE. DES Moines, Is., December 24 .- Sta vote of this state for Governor. They will have to wait until the Legislature colm," and which will be begun in the to the Speaker of the House, who alone can open them.

General Baker is still sending generous supplies to the homesteaders.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leftoy, of Keekuk, the mother of Mrs. General Hugh T. Reid,

sugariors and the second land with reserve manner than at pros- way to assess some features and not I tor. He died instantsy.

The Supreme Court has decided that bank stock should be assessed for taxation at the same per cent. on its actual value

From Springfield.

THE ILLINOIS INDUSTRIAL UNIVERSITY-

DEOWNED IN A VAT. SPRINGFIELD, December 24 .- Som time during the year 1867, the Illinois Industrial University was located at Urbana, Champsign county, by the legislature, in consideration of a donation of property and money by the county. Bonds were issued by the county to the amount of \$115,000, and the interest has been paid by the county up until the present year. The board of supervisors have refused to order the clerk to extend a sufficient tax against the property of the county to pay the interest on these bonds. This action of the county board has caused a good deal of discussion and un-

complimentary comments. To-day a conference was had at the executive office between the Governor, the Chairman of the ty, and the President of the University in reference to the matter. The majority of

to-day in regard to the matter, and it is probable that the Board will receive his opinion in time for their meeting December 30, when the whole question will be Last evening a young man named Robt.

Harris, employed at the distillery at Howlet, about seven miles from the city, fell into a slep vat and was scalded so severely that he died in about six bours.

From Chleago.

THE CHENET CASE IN COURT. Cutcago, December 24 .-- The Beloit Alumni gave a grand supper at the Paci-fic hotel last night to Mr. Bundy, of the New York Evening Mail, a gentleman well known to the profession throughout the country as one of its most prominent members. The banquet was gotten up in the very finest style, and the evening was passed pleasantly by all. Mr. Bundy re-ceived the honors showered upon him in a graceful manner, and fully appreciated the kindnesses of his Chicago friends. The Cheney church case is again in the

court. The pending legal technicality oppose of which was argued before Judge Williams CITY NATIONAL BANK, CAIRO to-day, is as to the legality of the supplemental bill, filed by the plaintiff's attor-ney, and to which a demurrer was raised by the Chenevites just in time to save the natiding from the clutches of the law. This occurred a week ago Saturday, and the next day Bishop Chebey was or-

The day set apart for the execution of Rafferty, next Friday, is rapidly approaching, and as yet no supersedeas has been obtained. Rafferty's counsel will make one more effort to some parts of the city it was found neces-sary to light street lamps. sel will make one more effort to procure a supersedeas for his client, but there is no likelihood that it will succeed. It is rumored that an attempt will be made by a mob of the Irish friends of Rafferty to rescue him on the day of execution, and the police are taking precau-

A telegram was received by a leading banker of this city yesterday, from New York, asking whether the city of Chicago would pay the interest on its bonds at maturity. There is no doubt but that it will on hand.

From Rome. Rome, December 24.—The Rector of

From France.

## RIVER NEWS.

Vicksbung, December 24. - Down-John Kyle, Henry Tyrone. Up-Mary Houston, Geo Lyle, John F Lolla, Kattle Weather clear and cool. River rising. NASHVILLE, December 24-River rising sgain; 9 feet 4 inches on shoals. Arrived; Shippar's Own, Upper Cumberland. De-parted; B H Cook, Prducah, Cloudy and

LITT ROCK, December 24 -Cloudy and cool. The river has fallen seven feet by guage. Arrived-Mary Boyd, Memphis; guage. Arrived.—Mary Boyd, Memphis; R. W. Dugan, New Orleans. Departed. —Asland, Fort Gibson. PITTSBURG, December 24-River 24

feet 5 inches and falling. Mononghala 6 feet 6 inches and falling. Arrived, J. E. Rankin, Metamoras; R. W. Skillinger, Cincinnati. The former returns this afternoon.

MEMPHIS, December 24-Cloudy, cool. 89 years of age. In March last Mr. Hop-kins gave property valued at four mill-ton, Cincinnati. Departed, Indiana and tons of dollars to found a free hospital for Soudder, New Orleans; Parker, Cincinna-

ET. Louis, December 24 .- Arrived-Capitol City, Vicksburg; Johnson, Keo-kule; Jas. Howard, New Orleans. De-parted—La Porge, Red River; City of Alton, New Orleage; Grand Tower, Mem-phis; Utah, Arkansas River, River falling. Weather cloudy and mild. Snow falling to-night.

EVANSVILLE, December 24.-Clear and forgy last night, but cloudy at noon to-day. Mercury 31 to 38. The river has fallen 2 feet 3 inches; 29 feet 9 inches by the iron guage. Port list, up-Keith Heigler, Geo Roberts. Down-Fayette, Prairie City, Idlewild with 5 barges, light. CHANDILIERS, The Terescon picked up a sang below Owensboro this morning, doing but little

## MARKET REPORT,

New Olnzans, Becomber 24—Western produce, greedies, provisions, sugar and molasse are all-quiet at yesterday's prices. There is but little doing outside of retail business.

MEMPHIS, December 24-Flour quiet. Corn meal quiet and unchanged. Corn dull lower at 62@68c. Oats dull, prooping at 62@55c. Hey dull unchanged. Bran active at 17. Bulk mests quiet and un-

Sr. Louis, December 24.—Flour unchanged; superfide 5.35 25; X 5 50.36 25; XX 6 50.37; XXX 7 25.37 50. Wheat—spring active and firm; No 2 1 20; fall dull, lower and unsettled; No 3 red 1 35. 1 36; No 2 offered at 1 62, without buyers. Corn epened firm, b t closed dult and lower; No 2 mixed 53@54c. Oats quiet;

PROCLAMATION.

fair demand but lower; Sc cash; Slo Jan-uary. Bulk meats quiet and weak; sales light. CINCINNATI, December 24. - Flour firm. Wheat scarce and firm at 1 45@148. Corn in good demand at 52@59e.
Rye quiet and unchanged, Butter in good demand. Choese steady. Others unchanged. Pork quiet at 15. Lard quiet; changed. Fork quiet at 16. 1 and quiet; steam 8@8jc, ket de 8j@8jc. Bull meats steady; shoulders 5jc, clear rid 6jc, clear 7c. Bacon scarce and in good demand; shoulders 7@7jc, clear rib 8c, clear 8j@ 8jc. Hogs dull; range from 4 70@5 10; receipts 8,500; shipments 1,370. Green meats quiet; shoulders 5jc, sides held at 10.000 for the 1 64@61c for clear rib, clear 61@61c. Hams 8@9c. Whisky quiet at 93c.

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Orders for tickets and applications for agencies will be attended to in the order they are received, and it is hoped they will be sent in promptly, that there may be no disapointment or delay in filling at Liberal torms are given to those who buy to sell parting all agents are premotorially reagain. All agents are premptorially required to settle up their accounts and return all unsold tickets by the 20th day of March THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Agent Public Library, Ky., and Manager of Gift Concert, Public Library building, Louisville, Ky.

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